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### COCKTAIL PARTY

WEDNESDAY, January 23 ----- Clubrooms, 1475 Broadway  
5:30 - 7:30 -- Admission: Members - \$1., Guests - \$1.50

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### INDIA AND THE MIDDLE EAST

by

The HONORABLE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS  
Associate Justice, United States Supreme Court

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Already heralded in syndicated columns and New York newspapers, this Overseas Press Club meeting promises to be one of the most provocative, stimulating events of the season. Guest of honor is Justice William O. Douglas, who himself made headlines last week when he announced he was not a Democratic presidential nomination candidate for the 1952 or any other election. Traveler, raconteur and jurist, Justice Douglas spent much of 1949 and 1950 in Iran, Syria, Lebanon, Israel and India.

Author of "Strange Lands and Friendly People", the new Harper & Brothers book, Justice Douglas next week takes OPC Members and their guests on a personally-conducted tour of the never-never frontier land bordering the Iron Curtain states. This will be a Program Committee offering few OPCers will want to miss.

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IRENE TAYLOR reportedly now en route home from Europe ... Dave Garroway's new early-morning television show, "Today", which bowed in on NBC this week, got a nice send-off with an overseas telephone call from ROMNEY WHEELER, NBC's London chief ... For the first time in its history, the Chicago Board of Educations opened its school budget hearings to the public -- thanks to protests lodged by JOHN R. THOMPSON of the Chicago Tribune. THOMPSON and two other reporters attended the meeting, said they refused to leave until they were ejected or the conference opened to the public ...

Off to Lisbon to supervise operations of a new Press Wireless mobile unit there is GENE ENGLISH, Prewi European manager. The new unit will hand press communications for the NATO meeting scheduled for February 4 in Lisbon ... CBS commentator LARRY LESUEUR will speak on international affairs before Philadelphia's Poor Richard Club on January 22 ...

All the stories you've been reading recently about the growing popularity in New York of Norwegian Whale Steak stem from promotion directed by JOSEPH C. PETERS, president of the Council on Public Relations. PETERS hopes that every OPCer by now has tasted the "delicious whale steaks". The New Yorker covered PETERS recently, and Edward P. Morgan, interviewing him on a CBS show, called PETERS the "genial former newspaperman" ... HAL LEHRMAN's latest book, "Israel: The Beginning and Tomorrow" (William Sloane Associates) makes its debut January 24. Now on tour of major West Coast cities, LEHRMAN is breezing through 20 lectures in 21 days, discussing Tito's Yugoslavia, tensions behind the Iron Curtain and the Middle East crisis ... Capt. KEN GINIGER's new Washington address is 2141 Eye Street, NW ...

APARTMENT OR HOUSE WANTED: After seven years abroad, Member is returning to the U.S. in March, needs furnished house or apartment for himself, wife, two children and German hausfrau. Please write or cable ARTHUR SETTEL, chief, Public Relations Division, HICOG. Cable address: HICOG Mehlem, Germany. Mail: APO 80, Box 920, Care of Postmaster, New York City.

Ziff-Davis president BERNARD G. DAVIS recently returned from an Air Force-sponsored tour of France, Italy, Belgium and Switzerland to study Civil Air Patrol installations in those countries ... ADRIENNE MOORE DOUGLAS of Editors Press Service busy setting up a radio-television department to provide scripts for Japan, Australia, South Africa and Latin America. Television film is also wanted. Any Club Members who may have material suitable are asked to contact Mrs. DOUGLAS. Film should be of the travel, oddity and scientific type, while the scripts should be simple stories of adventure, drama, science, etc. Call her at LExington 2-8785, or write 345 Madison Avenue ...

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# CLUB CALENDAR

Board Meeting - - - - - Clubrooms - - - - - Tuesday, January 22, 8:00 PM

: NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS :

ACTIVE: Richard S. Weil, correspondent, International News Service. Germany  
France, Italy and other European countries, from 1948 to 1951, for  
International News Service. Proposed by LEONARD S. SMITH; seconded by  
BERT BRANDT.

George F. Burns, assignment photographer, Saturday Evening Post. Hawaii, Philippines and Japan, June 15, 1944 to December 15, 1945, for Yank magazine; Brazil, Peru, Venezuela, October to November, 1951, for the Saturday Evening Post. Proposed by PAT LOCHRIDGE; seconded by REAVIS O'NEAL, JR.

John L. Hedges, Press Officer, Economic Cooperation Administration, France, from April to October, 1950; Indochina, October, 1950 to December, 1951. Proposed by THOMAS DURRANCE; seconded by NED NORDNESS.

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to active membership in the Overseas Press Club of America of the following candidates:

CARL S. PERUTZ, Magnum Photos  
MAX WINTER, Acme Newspictures  
NATHANIEL FARBMAN, Life Magazine  
DAN L. THRAPP, Los Angeles Times  
EVERETT BAUMAN, National Broadcasting Corporation

: The Overseas Press Club regrets to record the death of ROBERT J. CALDWELL :  
: on December 21 at Winter Park, Fla. Funeral Services were held in New :  
: York, December 28. Mr. CALDWELL, a retired diplomat, served as special :  
: commissioner at several international conferences in 1919, 1920 and 1921, :  
: and was a delegate to the International Boys' Conference, YMCA, in 1923. :

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More than 100 Sigma Delta Chi members gathered at the Coral Gables Country Club not long ago to honor LEE HILLIS, recently named executive editor of the Miami Herald and the Detroit Free Press. Among those participating was "Kenper" -- Kent Cooper, AP executive director, who's vacationing at Boynton Beach ... Major GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT last week swapped comments with Mutual correspondents in the Far East on the MBS broadcast, "War Front -- Home Front" ... "Moscow After Dark", an article by SERGE FLIEGERS and Leon Pearson, appears in the current issue of See magazine, now on the newsstands ...

The Overseas Press Club offers condolences to DOROTHY LINDNER OMANSKY on the death of her brother, Clarence R. Lindner, in San Francisco January 7. Mr. Lindner was publisher of the San Francisco Examiner for 23 years and a Hearst newspaper publisher since he was 31 years old. He died of a heart attack at age 62.

"The Enemy Within", an eye-witness account of the Communist conquest of China -- co-authored by IRENE CORBALLY KUHN -- will be published by Doubleday on March 13. Her collaborator, Raymond de Jaegher, lived with the Chinese Reds until he escaped in the spring of 1949 ... MARY HEATON VORSE at the Madison Square Hotel for several weeks, working on magazine assignments ... W. R. FRYE reportedly busily occupied in Paris ...

WILLIAM L. SHIRER played the "animal, vegetable or mineral" guessing game with the "Twenty Questions" panelists on January 12 on the Mutual network ... Life correspondent ROY ROWAN, now heading his mag's Central European activities from headquarters in Bonn, has been working the Trieste area recently and moved over to Rome -- his old stamping ground -- for the holidays ...

From the International Federal of Free Journalists of Central and Eastern Europe and Baltic and Balkan Countries, headquartered in London, comes a card wishing OPCers "a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year" ... Veteran foreign correspondent CLARK LEE recently arrived in Europe to cover on-the-spot news developments for the North American Newspaper Alliance ... Recently appointed Advertising and Promotion Director of Print: the Magazine of the Graphic Arts is LAWRENCE A. AUDRAIN, with offices at 17 West 44th Street, Room 706 ...

"Men of West Point", Col. R. ERNEST DUPUY's just-published book, wins editorial plaudits from the New York Times book review. "He is a smooth, easy writer, and he has dug up a fair stock of little-known West Point contributions to the American scene", says the review of Colonel DUPUY's William Sloan Associates volume ... Equal kudos in the January 12 Editor & Publisher for "Headlines and Deadlines", co-authored by THEODORE M. BERNSTEIN of the New York Times, published by the Columbia University Press ...

In a recent broadcast from Vienna, CBS correspondent ALEXANDER KENDRICK reported he sensed a friendlier attitude by the Soviets of Eastern Europe. "Last night", he said, "for the first time in about six years, the Soviet 'peacemongers' fraternized with the American 'warmongers' and a good time was had by all. About 300 Russian soldiers and officers attended a sports meeting arranged by the American Army. They sat next to American GI's and drank American soft drinks. They wouldn't play basketball or volley ball with us -- said they didn't like our rules -- but they brought along a native dance that put mere basketball in a shade...It took the Soviet High Command three weeks to decide to do it ... There may be some clue in this new friendly conduct to the resumption of the Austrian treaty talks, scheduled for a week from Monday, but the Russians are taking their time about accepting our invitation to that one also" ...

New year-end assignments at Time-Life have shuffled up the following OPCers: Buenos Aires chief FRANK SHEA returns here in early February, while GEORGE JONES leaves London for New York the end of January. Also, photographer DAVID DOUGLAS DUNCAN moves from the Far East to the Middle East ...



MADELINE ROSS, director of community relations for the Child Study Association, offers a limited number of tickets to OPC Members for performances of the "Cleopatra's". For Wednesday, January 30 -- seats for Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra". For Thursday, January 31 -- seats for Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra". Box office prices prevail, for OPC Members only. Orchestra: \$7.20; mezzanine: \$6. Call MADELINE ROSS at Butterfield 8-6000.

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WEST COAST DATELINE  
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(Special to The Bulletin) -- Press activities on the West Coast have been numerous in recent weeks, and many old-time foreign correspondents are participating in the business and, social life in and around Los Angeles. Few weeks ago, for instance, Publisher Norman Chandler of the Los Angeles Times entertained at a party where J. Edward Murray, former UP bureau chief overseas, was present -- as were Virgil Pinkley and his wife ... Have also noted Harry Martindale, Los Angeles bureau chief of Woman's Wear Daily and other Fairchild mags. Hear that Paddy (H.G.) King, ex-UP Paris newswoman and formerly with the Los Angeles Mirror, is now working for Charlie Arnot, another ex-Unipresser, in Washington ... Frank Breeze, formerly with UP in South America and ex-Los Angeles Mirror staffer, now working for Standard Oil in California ...

Los Angeles Press Club planning a dinner at the Cocoanut Grove with Red Skelton, honorary member, as guest. At another dinner not long ago, photographic awards were presented winners of the year's best news photos by Los Angeles newspaper photographers. Some 14 of the 15 awards went to Los Angeles Mirror staffers ...

Currently on sale here is "Headline Happy", the autobiography of Florabel Muir, veteran, fiery red-haired columnist for the Mirror. Florabel's thanks for aiding the book go to New York Daily News editor Richard Clarke, Daily News Sunday editor Anna Barker and L. A. Mirror managing editor J. Edward Murray ...

Also just learned that HAYNES THOMPSON, recently transferred from Madrid to the Paris Bureau of United Press, recently resigned, as did Bill Richardson, another UP Paris staffer ... A recent party here included Roderick J. MacArthur, new provisional associate editor of Theatre Arts magazine, and his wife, Christiane ... Richard E. Jones reported off for a State-Department-sponsored five-week tour of the Far East, accompanied by a Look photographer ... Mary Gilhooly, Scotch manager of the Germany Press Wireless office, recently arrived in the U.S. and expects to rejoin the staff of Prewi in February ...

Ted Russell, Signal Corps and Special Activities Division (PIO) photographer for more than three years in Germany -- and previously with Acme Newspictures in London and Belgium -- has resigned to free-lance ... Norman J. Montellier, UP New York, who has been vacationing in San Francisco with his wife and children, due back at his UP desk shortly. -- (DOROTHY N.S. RUSSELL).



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TOKYO DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- Those who had to spend the holidays in Korea, either at Seoul or at the Munsan Press Train, were provided with some most-welcome special entertainment by both the Army and the Koreans. In the Seoul Press Billets' dining room the night after Christmas, a group of Korean

orphans and children of Korean Navy personnel sang, danced and played piano and violin. Songs were both native and American, including novel versions of "Jingle Bells" and "Yankee Doodle". A 10-year-old boy played Chopin beautifully. Even the tiniest tot showed no shyness, but sang with enthusiasm and pleasure. Correspondents and military personnel applauded often to encourage more encores ...

At the Press Train early Christmas morning, the 8th Army Headquarters band and honor guard entertained. It was breakfast music (7:30 AM) and was a surprise treat before newsmen took off for the armistice conference at Panmunjom. The honor guardsmen did a fine job as a chorus ...

On New Year's Day at the Seoul Press Billets, the correspondents heard another program of Korean singing and piano solos. This time, a group of older Korean boys and girls provided excerpts from the operas. The Mayor of Seoul was host to newsmen and other Allied men and women at a New Year's party on January 3 in the Queen's Palace. Besides serving plenty of refreshments, the Mayor also brought forth some especially entertaining acts, including tumbling, native dances, the swining of flaming torches, etc. There was also a repeat performance of operatic numbers by the Korean group that had been enjoyed at the Press Billets earlier in the week ...

The Bulletin's Tokyo Correspondent participated in these events between temporary duties at the UNC headquarters in the apple orchard at Munsan...New arrival in Japan and Korea is Ed Kennedy of Scripps-Howard ... Another Scripps-Howard man, Jim Lucas, returned to Washington, D.C., recently ... Also slated to depart for the U.S. capital shortly is Dave McConnell of the New York Herald Tribune. -- (JACOBUS TenBERGE).

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BONNET CHALLENGES CRITICS ) Henri Bennet, French Ambassador to the United States, criticized charges from some quarters that France was not playing  
OF FRENCH POLICY; SAYS ) her full part in opposing Communist aggression. He declared  
FRANCE DOING ALL IT CAN ) that "we are doing all we can to build up the defenses of the Western world." Mr. Bonnet spoke before a crowd of approximately 100 Club Members and guests at a luncheon on January 10th at the Hotel Pierre.

M. Bonnet stated further that the fall of the Plevin Government would cause no change in France's foreign policy unless the Communists come to power, "which I very much doubt." He added that the fundamentals of his nation's foreign policy, featuring resistance to Communist aggression and solidarity with the Western Allies, could not be changed "because they represent the convictions of the French people." He declared that France had been true to her Atlantic pact obligations, pointing to his nation's long fight against the Reds in Indo-China "in which nearly 30,000 of our troops have already been killed." Last year, the military budget had risen 75% with the 1952 budget at least 30% greater, he said, while his nation's promise to have ten divisions ready at the end of 1951 had also been kept.

President JOHN DALY presided at the luncheon at which M. Roger Seydoux, French Consul General in New York was also an honor guest. In addition to representatives from the French press and industries the Guest Book included: BETTY BETZ, LARRY BLOCHMAN, TED BERNSTEIN, KATHRYN CRAVENS, HENRY CASSIDY, GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT, PAULINE FREDERICK, EMANUEL FREEDMAN, WILLIAM P. GRAY, SANFORD GRIFFITH, Mrs. IRENE KUHN, ADELAIDE KERR and NOIA LUXFORD.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. KALTENBORN, B. MATHIEU, HORTENSE MACDONALD, ADELE NATHAN, the JOE RUFFNERS, ELLISEVA SAYERS, ROBERT STEARN, MARK SENIGO, NORWOOD ALLMAN and many other Club Members and their guests.

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